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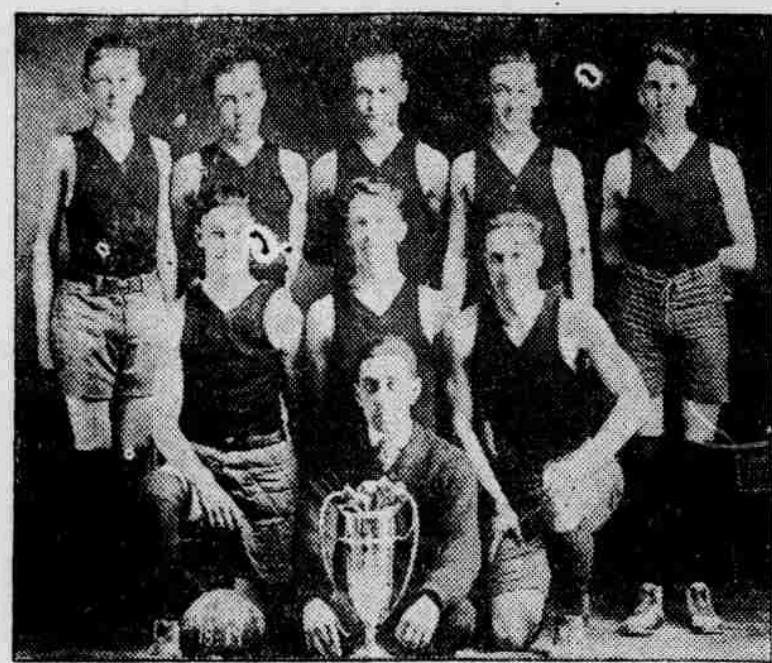
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CHAMPION TEAM OF QUINEBAUG LEAGUE



From left to right—Top row: Ernest Capula '21, John Smith '20, Joseph Colanin '21, Daniel Jurett '21, Charles Hopkins '20. Second row, left to right: Walter Dougherty '22, Raymond Allen '20, Andrew Smith (Capt.) '19, Graduate Coach Collins (sitting).

Plainfield High's championship team held a clear record throughout the past basketball season. These fast men trimmed all opposing teams and after taking the championship of the southern division triumphed over the High of Webster for the Quinebaug league championship. This is the second successive year that the local high has captured the championship cup. Coach Collins, through his utmost efforts, and with the backing of the loyal fans, guided his fast team to success. A great deal of credit and thanks is due the enthusiastic coach of Plainfield High school.

TAFTVILLE READY FOR CLASH WITH JEWETT CITY TONIGHT.
Everything is in readiness for the game in Parish hall tonight between the Crescents and Jewett City. The visitors will be strengthened by the addition of Erns, the giant center and Delan the crack forward of the Jewett City team. The Crescents will have the same, usual strong lineup of Vickery, Belair, Murphy, White, Stan-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET CONTINUED IRREGULAR.

New York, April 1.—Better news from abroad, more promising domestic trade conditions and signs of a relaxed money market were of material assistance in promoting the further irregular advance of quoted values on the stock exchange today. Sentimental factors included the removal of federal restrictions against the packing interests and the more encouraging views entertained by leading financial authorities regarding general business prospects.

The market retained all of its long-established professional characteristics, however, pools extending their operations into various channels, especially leather and copper shares. In both of these groups there were marked evidences of trade revival, an extensive inquiry for refined materials being reported for foreign interests at prices well above those of recent weeks.

U. S. Steel were the chief drawbacks, although the former were responsible to a temporary demand, trans-continental and general dis-playing interest in the case of U. S. Steel, it was considered significant, in spite of two active sessions, that the stock closed unchanged from last week's final price.

Shipments and oils were extremely variable, though ending mostly at gains and food and fertilizer shares again moved forward, but Industrial Alcohol was most conspicuous, holding the greater part of its seven point advance. Total sales amounted to \$55,000,000.

Trading in bonds was marked by greater expansion, but the tone continued irregular, mainly on the higher easing of international, Liberty sales rallying after early recessions. Sales, par value, aggregated \$1,875,000.

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call, coupon fours gaining 3-8 per cent on sales.

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